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## Homecoming celebration comes to a close

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Northwest's 66th annual Homecoming celebration began October 12 and featured many traditional events to welcome alumni, former students and friends of the University.

Homecoming has been a long-standing tradition at Northwest beginning in 1924. On October 10 of that year, the first official celebration occurred in conjunction with the annual district teacher's meeting.

At this Homecoming a football game, pep rally, and parade were featured. A social event after the teacher's meeting rounded out the notable event.

With each successive year, Homecoming grew in size and participation. In 1929 the first Alumni Association dinner was held.

The first Homecoming Queen, Mary Bruce, was elected in 1943. She reigned over the football game and the Homecoming dance. During this time, both social and professional fraternities and sororities joined in by providing receptions for their alumni.

The year 1947 was among the most significant for Homecoming celebrations. It was the first year Homecoming was celebrated independent of the teacher's meeting. The Variety Show and House Decorations were added to the festivities in this year.

Homecoming has grown through the years, this being no exception.

The 1989 activities began Thursday, October 12 with the annual Variety Show beginning at 7:30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity came away with three top awards during the Variety Show. The men won the Overall Supremacy Award for Variety Show skits with their version of "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat." The group also won the independent division as well as the first People's Choice Award. That award was determined by a vote of audience members over both nights.

Delta Chi won the Fraternity Division with "Blazing Saddles," and Phi Mu came out on top with "Annie" in the Sorority Division.

The Bobby awards honored Kevin Sharpe as Best Actor for his portrayal of Robin Leach in Phi Sigma Kappa's "Paparazzi." Elizabeth Gibson took home Best Actress honors for her role as RA Hannigan in Phi Mu's "Annie."

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### Homecoming Colors

Winnie the Pooh and friends help to wish Northwest luck in Saturday's homecoming game. The Delta-Zeta float won the Sorority division. The Phi-Mu float featuring "Jaws" also wished the Bearcats luck. Photos by JoAnn Bortner.



## Hubbard comments on current issues

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President Dean Hubbard addressed a number of current issues at a press conference Monday.

He addressed such items as the alleged assaults, his personal alcohol policy and openness and honesty with the press.

In response to questions about the recent assaults on campus, Hubbard stressed that the assaults were alleged. He noted that three of the cases did not result in charges being pressed and in one case charges were filed and later withdrawn.

"Alleged assaults do not always turn out to be what they appear on the surface," Hubbard said. He added that although he did not support withholding information, he felt that it was inappropriate to publish the names of the people involved until all the details were known.

Hubbard said the plans to prevent assaults have not strayed from their original purposes. He noted tours on campus taken to find places where the lighting was bad, work to improve these areas and an escort service as some of the measures in these plans.

A question was raised concerning the administration's policy when state or federal laws were broken and if these cases were dealt with in a uniform manner.

"We have an internal court system that we developed...which parallels the system of the broader society," Hubbard said.

"There are a few sins against society which I would be inclined to go immediately to the courts with," Hubbard said. "One would be dealing drugs, theft and when it gets beyond the trivial level, then I have very little patience with it because it destroys social order in the residence hall."

Hubbard added that he had little patience with rape and would be inclined to take it directly to the courts.

Another issue he addressed was the Student Senate Forum concerning the alcohol policy.

He cited personal views about alcohol and gave testimony about his own alcohol use.

"I don't think using alcohol is bad," Hubbard said. "I don't drink and I never have. I could not identify anything that was socially redeeming about using alcohol."

Although he stated his opinion about personal use of alcohol he said that was irrelevant to the issue of using alcohol on the campus.

"So why don't we allow alcohol on campus? There is only one consideration—one and only one as far as I am concerned—and that is the maintenance of a safe and orderly environment," Hubbard said.

Hubbard was asked how this pertains to the rules regulating the fraternities living off-campus and the displaying of banners relating to alcohol.

"The response to fraternities and their banners is one of citizenship," Hubbard said. "We don't want to control them but we still have some obligation and the community certainly thinks we have an obligation."

He went on to say that this has to do with the rights of other property owners, in that advertising on property is not accepted by neighbors.

He said that property owners call in telling him what the fraternities are doing and they think the university has some obligation.

"I don't blame them for calling, I would do the same thing. We have some fraternities that are very careful and responsible and so on and then we have some that seem to try to operate as close as they can to the border of unacceptable behavior."

Hubbard also said he was happy with how the students were responding to the alcohol policy. He said the forum was the right way of handling it.

Another issue Hubbard talked about was the new policy concerning general education requirements. He said he wanted to try something unique for enrollment. He said that instead of raising the ACT requirements to 24, he would rather start a screening process at the end of the students sophomore year.

"This is so we give people a chance," Hubbard said. "I would rather go to the end of the sophomore year, evaluate a student's performance and the students who have been goofing off or we are obviously not helping and then screen them. We gave you a chance, go someplace else."

## Alcohol forum leaves questions

The Student Senate Alcohol Policy Forum Wednesday night at Charles Johnson Theatre generated a lot of questions during the discussion, but very few answers.

The Forum consisted of a panel of speakers representing different areas of Northwest and a board consisting of the Student Senate Policy Committee.

Each speaker on the panel was given five minutes to speak and then five minutes to answer questions from the board. There was then a time for open debate between those on the panel and the board, followed by questions from the audience.

The purpose of the forum was for the Student Senate

Policy Committee to collect information to present recommendations to the administration which would provide a unified student view of the alcohol and drug problem on campus.

Some of the issues discussed at the forum were: the administration's role in dealing with enforcement of alcohol policy; possible inconsistencies with banning Greek alcohol banners while allowing alcohol advertisements in other university publications; and establishing a 21-and-over dormitory on campus.

Jill Hogue, director of Campus Safety, discussed the details concerning what happens when a minor is apprehended on campus with alcohol. On

the first offense, the violator is dealt with internally through the university's court system, while on the second offense they will be sent to Maryville law enforcement officials, she said.

Hogue added that if anyone is caught with alcohol or is under the influence while operating a motor vehicle on campus they are subject to all state and federal laws regarding such incidents and the matter will be handled by Maryville police.

Hogue also said that passengers in possession of alcohol will be dealt with in accordance to the officer's discretion. "The passenger's behavior will often times determine what happens," she said.

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## Goalpost paddings stolen; Athletic Director requests their immediate return

Saturday night the covers of the paddings of the goalposts from the Rickenbrode Stadium were stolen.

According to Richard Flanagan, athletic director, the covers were stolen after the Homecoming activities. The covers cost \$350 and cannot be replaced.

Flanagan is asking that the covers be returned immediately. If they are not returned by next week an investigation will begin.

When they are returned Flanagan said that no questions will be asked.

"If they are not returned shortly, and we have to go after the thief or thieves and we find them, we will prosecute," Flanagan said.

The covers are needed for Northwest's next home game on November 28.

Anyone who has information pertaining to the stolen covers is asked to contact the athletic office or Campus Safety.

## Newsbriefs

### Nader visits Northwest

The founder of the consumer rights movement is coming to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center tonight.

Ralph Nader, who took on the Detroit automobile industry two decades ago, is scheduled to begin his lecture at 7:30 p.m.

He resigned from his post as president of Public Citizen Inc. in 1980. Nader founded the lobbying group to try to force corporate groups to devote more time to community-level projects such as Citizen Utility Boards to monitor public utilities.

More recently, Nader's consumer groups have investigated the nuclear power industry, the Educational Testing Service, the postal service, and the insurance industry.

Nader's appearance on campus is made possible through funding from the Culture of Quality project. There is no admission charge for the Encore Event.

### Fund drive begins

The United Way Student Campaign will meet to plan the 1989-90 student organization drive today.

Co-chairs Joan Ensminger and Connie Lager will present information for the drive at 4:00 p.m. in the Governor's Room in the J.W. Jones Union.

The goal is to raise \$2,000 by the end of this academic year to help the Nodaway County Chapter for the United Way.

All interested student organizations are invited to attend this meeting.

### Northwest shows video

Northwest's Culture of Quality will sponsor a national video teleconference entitled "Sexuality Education: Teaching into the 1990s" later this month.

The teleconference is designed to enhance educators' knowledge and to more readily present sexual-related information. It will also help the viewers to identify appropriate material for sex education classes.

The teleconference will be held Thursday, October 26, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Wells Hall Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

### Workshop scheduled

A workshop on Zooconomy is scheduled to be held at Northwest.

The workshop, sponsored by Northwest's Center for Economic Education, is a curriculum unit that teaches economic concepts to students in grades four through eight by studying the zoo.

Zooconomy develops critical and analytical thinking in economics, with a mixture of mathematics, science and language arts. In this simulation the students take roles as zoo designers.

The workshop will be held on Thursday, October 19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

### Article published

Beth Goudge, instructor of home economics, has co-authored an article published in the Summer 1989 issue of "Clothing and Textiles Research Journal."

The article is entitled "Attributions for Job Acquisition: Job Skills, Dress and Luck of Female Job Applicants."

One-hundred sixty businessmen rated the importance of job skills, dress and luck in acquisition of a middle management position in marketing, a traditionally male-linked occupation.

In doing so, the research was used for the article as a source of help for women in the business world.

### Paper examines poetry

Dr. James Saucerman, chairman of the department of English, recently presented a paper at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Western Literature Association in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Saucerman's paper is entitled "Searching Through Shards, Creating Life."

His paper is an examination of the poetry of Wendy Rose, a contemporary native American poet. Her poetry contrasted the anthropological use of artifacts with the aesthetic use of those same facts.

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OUR  
VIEWFreedom of  
the press?

## First Amendment not understood

As our contribution to the enlightenment of the students and administration on this campus the Missourian would like to discuss the First Amendment.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

For anyone who thinks they know the law concerning the First Amendment, here it is in black and white.

On this campus the freedom of religion is respected and even encouraged. The Newman Center and the Baptist Student Union are examples of this. Last night proved that the right to a peaceable assembly is alive and well here. The right to petition has been used in the past on this campus. So far, the campus understands the First Amendment.

But those aspects of the First Amendment are easy and most do not have a problem with them. The confusion seems to revolve around the part where it says no laws can be passed which prohibit freedom of speech of citizens or the press.

Last night's Student Senate Alcohol Forum proved that the speakers and the audience do not really understand one of the oldest fundamental rights given to them as American citizens. Seeing that this issue pertains to our livelihood, we are concerned that those who do not realize the dangers of censorship are the ones who are so quick to decide our future.

This year the university started a push toward a drug-free campus, but the reality has been a push toward a First Amendment-free campus. During the forum, many felt that it was inconsistent for the Greeks to be denied the right to display alcoholic banners on their private property while the other university publications were allowed to publish alcohol-related advertisements.

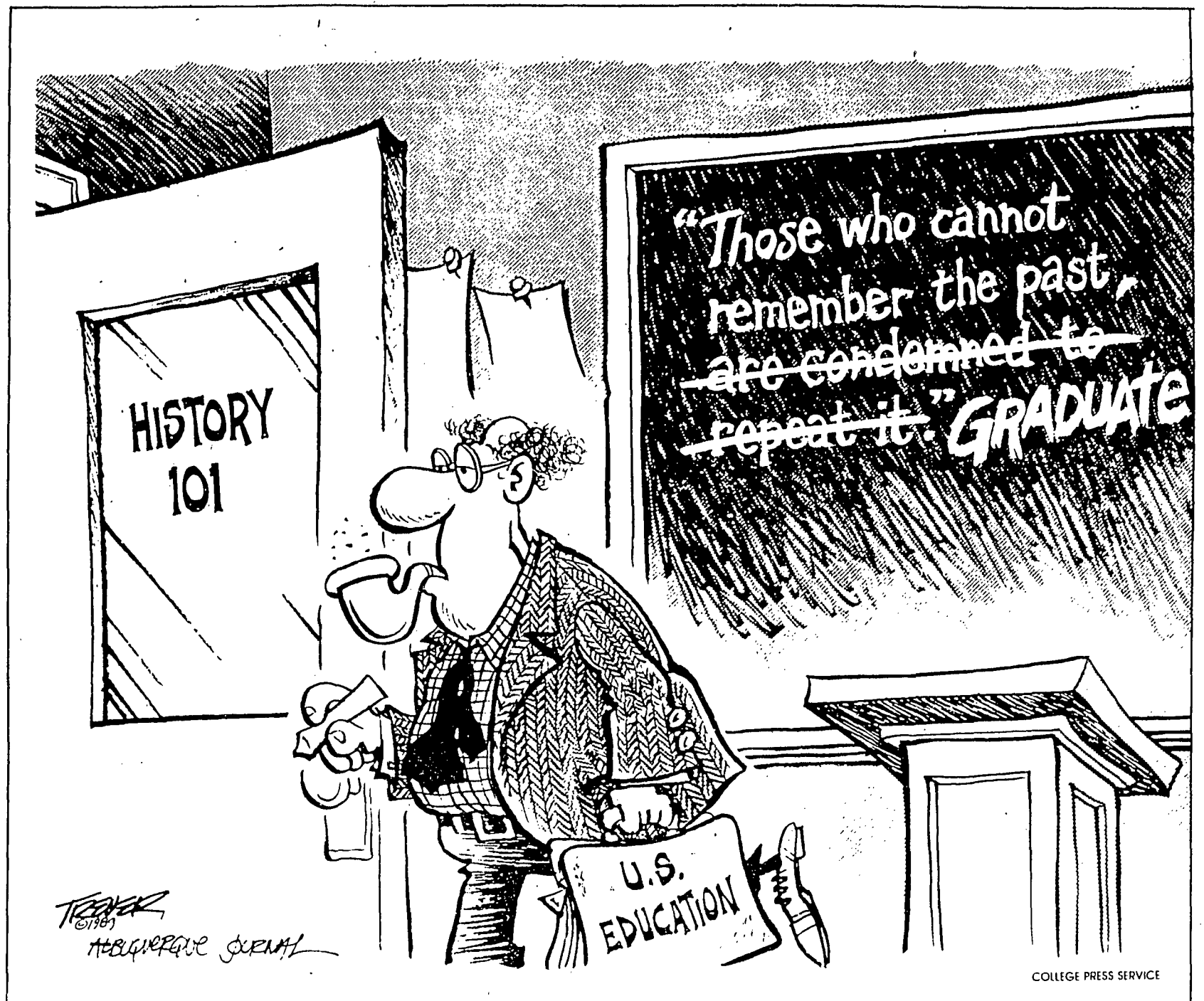
Dr. Robert Culbertson agreed that this was inconsistent and said that it was wrong for the university to "wink for the buck." He was implying that it was wrong for the administration to allow a double standard just because it helps them financially. The issue for the Missourian is not winking for the buck, but "winking for the law." How can you argue enforcing federal laws for a drug-free campus on one hand, while denying federal laws dealing with freedom of speech.

While this publication is funded by the university, the administration is not its publisher. This can be reinforced by the numerous federal court cases that have refused to allow college officials to control the content of public college student newspaper. In *Dickey v. Alabama State Board of Education*, the administration denied an editorial in the student newspaper criticizing the Alabama governor. The student editor ran the editorial anyway with the word "censored" at the top. He was expelled, but the courts reinstated him later saying that it was unconstitutional for the administration to control the newspaper's content.

As we stated earlier, this is just one of several cases that support the students' right to control the content of the student newspaper. While space prohibits listing other similar cases, we would be happy to provide them to the administration or anyone else for that matter.

In almost all of these cases the publications were produced in a classroom setting with college financial support. The courts have said that universities do not have to set up student newspapers, but once they do they cannot shut them down or control them just because they do not agree with what they say.

A lot of questions were raised at the forum, but very few answers were provided. We understand that the Greeks are upset because they believe their rights are being violated. However, the Greeks should fight to uphold those rights assured them in the constitution rather than dragging everyone else down with them. Up until now the Missourian has not been affected by these questionable policies. But let there be no mistake about it, the day someone tries to take our freedom of press away from us, we will fight for our fundamental rights to the end.



## Organization and participation contributes to success

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Homecoming '89 is a part of history, and thanks to the organizers and participants, it was also successful.

Even the uncontrollable aspects were great. The weather was super for the parade and the football game. Eighty degrees and sunny all day; nothing could beat that.

The Variety Show was super this year. For some reason, it seemed to be much better than last year's. The results showed that the organizations put a lot of work into their skits, and the end product was very entertaining.

Even though most students plan other activities for Walkout Day, for those that did not, there was the Oldtimer's game at the

baseball field.

When looking around, there were also many house decorations this year. Everywhere you looked, there was a house dec. It was good to see that many of the independent organizations built house decs as well as the Greeks.

Even though the theme for Homecoming '89 had been used many times before, the floats, house decs, jaloopies and clowns were all very original. The ideas that were shown proved that a lot of thought and time was put into this year's Homecoming.

Even the floats were an improvement over years past. I know, comparison to last year is difficult, because of the lack of time available to organizations to prepare for Homecoming, but they really made up for it this

year. The floats were very colorful and creative. They showed how much thought and skill went into their construction.

These floats, along with the clowns and jaloopies, made for a great parade. Okay, maybe there were a few too many bands, but they were even pretty good.

The amount of alumni that showed up for the weekend was outstanding. Everywhere you looked, there was someone that you thought you would never see again.

If you do not do parades, there was also the Bearcat and Kitten cross country invitational which was held at Nodaway Lake.

After the parade, there was something to do other than sit around waiting for the game to begin. There was a tailgate party

sponsored by SPHERD that anyone could attend.

The game was pretty good; the Bearcats won again, what else matters? I know, it was somewhat long and very hot, plus it was hard to find a place to sit. But that just showed how important the game was to everyone. It also showed the 'Cats that we are still behind them all the way.

Even after the game the activities did not stop. Yes, there was something else to do Saturday night that was not illegal. Later at Lamkin II started at 11:30 Saturday night and the 'Cats and 'Kittens had their first official scrimmage.

The people that showed up for all the events on campus this past weekend was good to see.

## Curious Campus Crusader psyched out

Our Man was attending an Alcohol Forum put on by the newly-named FPA (Future Politicians of America), formerly Student Senate. What a fun time that was. Picture this if you will: students and faculty alike arguing the issues of alcohol-advertising alcohol, drinking alcohol, rubbing alcohol, etc.-and for what? To create a focus for a somewhat unfocused student body.

Let's face it, folks, there is a severe outbreak of apathy on this campus. Not that apathy is bad; Your Man enjoys sitting around watching the world fall apart around him and not really caring whether or not he is doing his part to help. But hey! This is a free country, they can not force you to care one way or the other. If people want to go through life

ignorant to the issues surrounding them, fine.

What about that World Series? Your Campus Crusader was all psyched up to watch Game Three in San Francisco when the whole thing just stopped. Talk about the world falling apart



around you. Those poor people in San Francisco have no city to call their own.

And think of the Series. Where is it going to go now? Back to Oakland? Another California city? They have got to be crazy if that is what they decide to do. Why take the chance of spending

millions of dollars setting up in another California city--Oakland or otherwise--just to have to move it again in case of another quake?

Your Campus Cub Fan knew there was an underlying reason the Cubbies did such a rotten job in the playoffs. They knew what was going to happen in California, they just were not sure of what city it would happen in.

Your Campus Curious Crusader would like to ask one question: what is with these UFO sightings? Is this going to be another War of the Worlds publicity stunt? Scare the people into oblivion and; then tell them everything is all right? Good idea. Way to put faith in the ol' administration fellas.

But what if it is true? Finishing college with Green Men--not the Environmental Services guys, but REAL Green Men. What a hoot. Your Man can see it now, tutoring someone on earth language. Showing them how to use a fork and spoon as opposed to sucking the food up through their fingernails. Fun time now, folks.

What if they eat something weird, like plastic or ceramic? Your Hero can not deal with this.

Well, kiddies, it has been real fun, but Your Hero has something of real substance to do now--sleep. So, until next week, be kind to every green thing you run into. It may someday be your neighbor or, forgive me for saying this, your son-in-law.

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Setting a precedent

## Dean, Lorenz produce Homecoming '89 broadcast

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This weekend's Homecoming celebration at Northwest heralded a new trend for broadcasting students; it was the first year the variety show, parade and football game were broadcast.

Normally, only the parade is taped.

Two senior broadcasting students, Ed Dean and Curtis Lorenz, produced the show.

"I did it because I hadn't done anything yet that I felt was worthy of being remembered," Lorenz said.

The two got the idea to broadcast the entire Homecoming celebration from an American Cablevision internship Lorenz participated in.

"There's a lot of talent this year. Our main objective is to have a learning experience for students. To work on different equipment in the broadcasting industry that's more advanced than in the department here," Dean said.

Through Lorenz's internship, a mobile truck and its equipment was rented from American Cablevision and paid for through advertising the two students solicited.

In order to prepare for the parade, crew members had to be at the parade site at 6 a.m. Saturday, and worked until 7 p.m.

"It [the parade taping] turned

out better than expected," Lorenz said. "A few things were rough, but it looked good."

Twenty-five people worked on the parade crew, utilizing 3,000 feet of camera cable in addition to 1,000 feet of audio cable, according to Lorenz.

To prepare for the game, a 65-foot scaffold had to be built to house the camera equipment, which took six hours to construct.

Lorenz said he was also grateful for the high attendance to the game.

For the Variety Show, they used the Mass Communications department's equipment. The crew set up the equipment Wednesday using about 25 seats, said Lorenz. They tore down the equipment Friday.

According to Lorenz, the taping was hard to do because the theatre was dark, and set for a live audience.

Planning for the broadcast began in mid-June when American Cablevision suggested the use of the truck for the parade. The two producers then got together to discuss the project, and had everything planned out, Dean said.

The producers presented the idea to Fred Lamer, chairman of the Mass Communications department, who gave his approval for the project.

Before the taping began some faculty members helped with some of the preparations, according to Dean.

"The Public Relations office, Bud Elliot, and Richard Flanagan, the athletic director, worked with me. There were no negative vibes," Dean said.

Student response has also been good, according to Lorenz. He said that some have been asking for copies of the production.

"We were ready to go five days before Homecoming started. We were nervous about that one little problem that could come up," Lorenz said.

The production took many hours of hard work on the part of a number broadcasting students, Dean said.

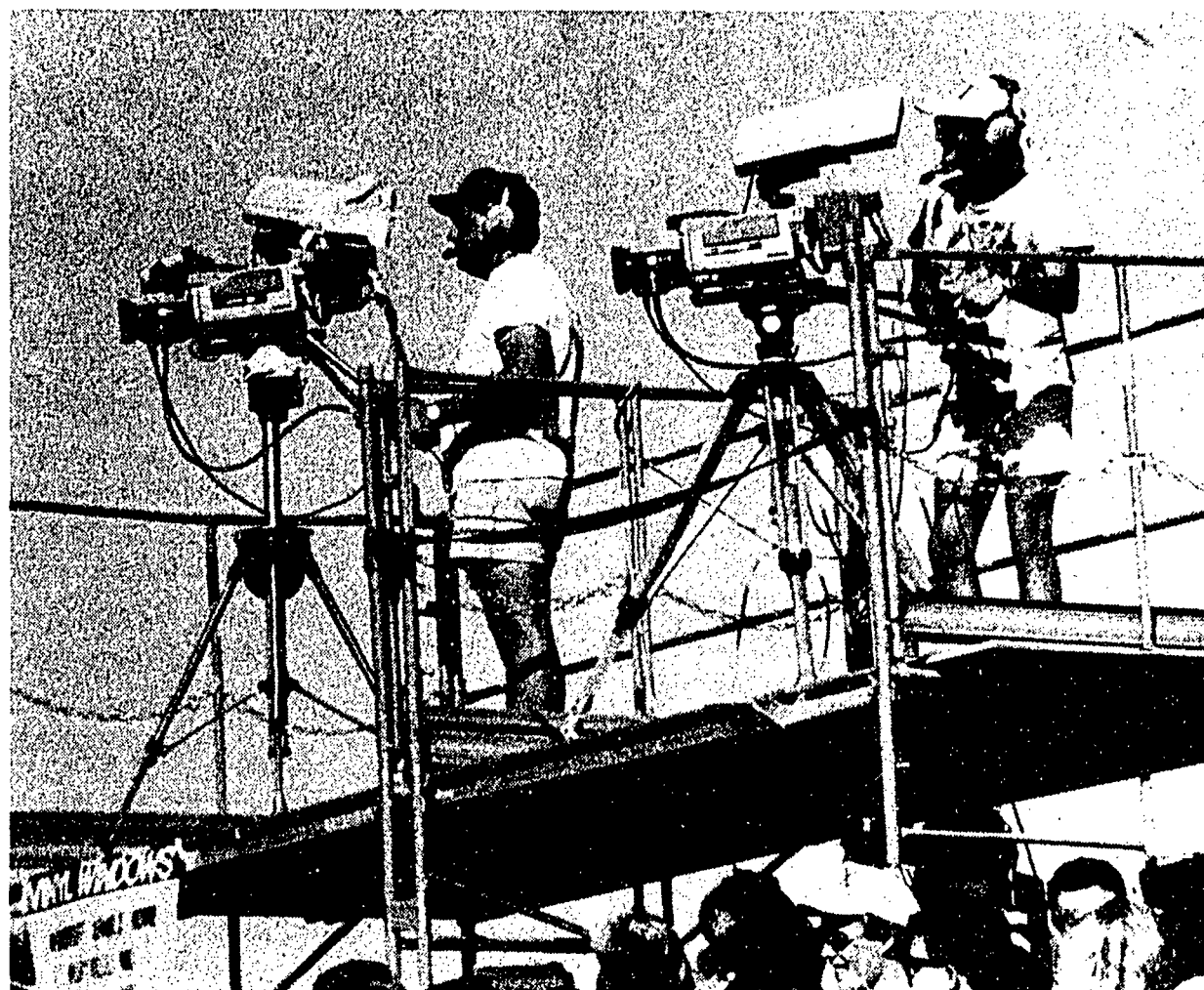
"It was physically demanding on everybody involved," Lorenz said.

"[We] don't believe there were any real drawbacks," Lorenz said.

The feedback from the University has been good, according to Lorenz.

The events that were taped will be broadcast on KNWT, the University channel, as well as the cable television channel in St. Joseph all this week.

"It's up to the students whether or not this will be done in the future," Dean said. "I don't see any reason why this wouldn't set a precedent."



Zooming In—Ed Dean and Buddy Schwenk operate cameras at Saturday's football game. Homecoming '89 marked the first time that KNWT broadcast the variety show, parade and foot-

ball game exclusively for campus television. Dean and Curtis Lorenz produced the broadcast of these events with the help of numerous other broadcast students. Photo by Tim Todd.

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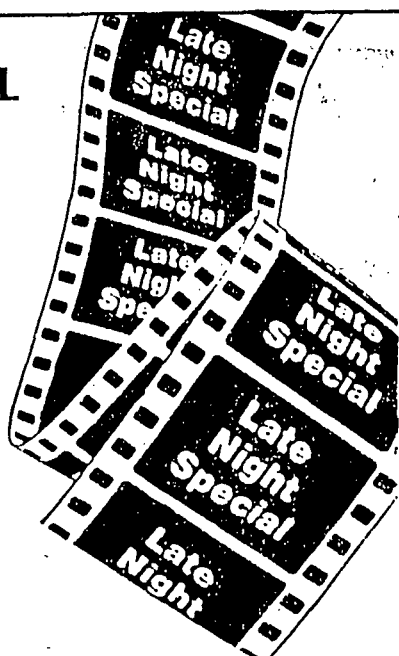
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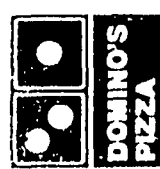
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Alumni participate in Homecoming activities;  
attendance higher due to weather, rankingSCOTT ALBRIGHT  
Features Editor

Homecoming is defined as "the return of a group of people usually on a special occasion to a place formerly regarded as home; the annual celebration for alumni at a college or university," according to the Webster's Dictionary.

Last weekend's "Hooray for Hollywood" festivities brought hundreds of alumni and their families to campus to celebrate Northwest's 66th annual Homecoming '89.

According to Laurie Long, secretary of development and alumni services, Homecoming '89 had better participation than previous years, citing the warm weather as a big factor.

"The weather in past years has not been all that good, with rain

and even snow putting a damper on things," Long said. "The weather was gorgeous all weekend which in turn brought more alumni from all over the country for the activities."

Long added that the nationally ranked Bearcat football team may have also had something to do with the number of alumni in attendance.

These activities got underway on Friday at noon with the class of 1939 Golden Anniversary luncheon at the University Club south in the Student Union with 69 graduates and non-graduates of the class present. After the luncheon a class meeting was held at the Alumni House.

At 3 p.m. there was an "Old-timers" baseball game at the Bearcat Field which pitted former Bearcat players against them-

selves in a Green and White game. The White team won the competition by a score of 4-1.

The Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet was held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Two alumni athletes and two undefeated football teams were inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame.

Dale St. John, a 1935 graduate of Northwest who excelled in basketball and track, was inducted along with Alvin Wormsley, a 1950 graduate of Northwest who won honors in football, basketball and track.

Also inducted into the Hall of Fame were the 1938 and the 1939 Northwest football teams. Both teams won the MIAA undefeated with consecutive 9-0 conference records.

Besides these events many of

the alumni present at Homecoming '89 attended the Variety Show on Friday evening, the traditional parade down College Avenue at 9:30 Saturday morning and the Northwest football game against Mo-Rolla at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Alumni response to this year's Homecoming was positive as overall attendance was at record-setting levels. Both Variety Show performances were sold-out and nearly 8,000 students, fans and alumni attended the football game.

"Everything I saw in relation to this year's Homecoming was top-notch," Steve Fox, a 1981 graduate of Northwest, said. "The participation of the students and the attendance of alumni was the best I have seen."

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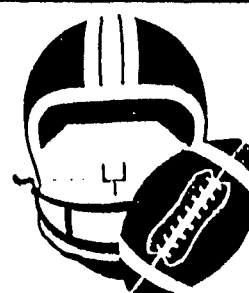
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# Bobby Bearcat carries on Northwest mascot tradition

WENDI IDES  
Staff Writer

Spirit, determination, hard work and a good personality are the qualities of a good University mascot. These attributes are true of Northwest's own Bobby Bearcat.

The Bearcat has not always been the school mascot, however. Before 1916, Northwest was called the Fifth District Normal School. There was no mascot. Local newspapers called the athletic teams the Normals.

On January 20, 1916, Coach Hanson and his basketball team played in Springfield. When the Springfield coach saw Hanson, he said, "Hello, Walter. Have you got your fighting bearcats all keyed up for the big game?" When the team returned home, coach Hanson told the story and the Bearcat name was born.

On October 31, 1947, during Northwest's Homecoming, a paper mache Bobby Bearcat made an appearance in the student union. This was the first initial public appearance of Bobby. The rest is history.

Being Bobby Bearcat is a serious job. It requires a lot of time as Bobby appears at all University athletic events and also makes various other appearances.

To become Bobby Bearcat, an audition is required which includes an interview with the cheerleading squad. Bobby must not only have spirit and enthusiasm, but he must also be able to work with the cheerleaders.

Once Bobby has been selected, he must go through a series of

preparations, such as going to National Cheerleading Camp with the cheerleaders. Mascots have their own instruction and performance sessions at the camp.

Bobby is very important in promoting spirit at the games along with the band and the cheerleaders.

"I couldn't function effectively without the band and the cheerleaders," said Bobby Bearcat. "Both organizations show outstanding enthusiasm for our University and are just as much a part of Saturday afternoons as the football team."

A mascot should never just stand still. It is important to keep moving so the crowd doesn't get bored.

"I try to constantly be doing something," Bobby said. "There is someone watching me at all times which keeps me on my toes."

According to Bobby, without the crowd's participation his job would be nonexistent.

"The crowd is often unpredictable," he added. "One day the crowd can be noisy and obnoxious, while the next day they can be quiet and not very enthused."

Bobby said there are times when the crowd will pester him, pull his tail and things like that. He said that he likes positive spirit rather than negative spirit.

"I don't like it when the fans cheer at the opposite team," Bobby said. "It is more important to show spirit for your own team."

Bobby's duties do not only involve performing at games, but other activities as well. This year,



Bearcat Hugs—Bobby takes time to pose for a photograph with two young fans during the "Family Day" festivities in September. Photo by Dana Nelson.

Bobby will make an appearance at the Halloween party for Horace Mann. He plans on visiting children's hospitals in Kansas City and Des Moines. He is also making an appearance at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Bobby wishes the community would show more acceptance for their University mascot.

"I make a lot of appearances around campus [but] I would like to get more involved with community activities," he said.

The job of being a mascot is a challenge as well as being fun.

"My favorite part is making people laugh," Bobby said. "When I see somebody laugh it makes me feel good. That is what

it is all about."

This year the job of Bobby is being divided between two students. The student who is Bobby during the football season will not be Bobby during the basketball season.

The basketball Bobby is 6'6" and can dunk a basketball. He plans to warm up with the basketball team before the games and at halftime.

The spirit of Northwest is behind Bobby Bearcat and the tradition of Northwest's mascot continues strong. The next time you see Bobby leading the cheers, show your spirit because that is the response a mascot wants from the fans.



A Little 'Cat Talk—Bobby's spirit extends beyond the athletic arena. He continues the 42-year-old tradition of promoting school pride by chatting with Northwest students and visitors. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

## Frozen Ghost releases "...Nice Place to Visit"

CHRIS NEWBROUGH  
Staff Writer

If ever there was a category at the Grammys for Album with the Most Meaning, these guys would walk all over the competition and walk proudly.



Frozen Ghost's second release, "...Nice Place to Visit," is jam-packed with songs that express basically every emotion known to mankind. There is the feeling of love ("Dream Come True"), confusion about love ("Round And Round"), and people with narrow or closed minds ("Suspended Humanation").

The group's messages are loud and clear and you do not have to guess what they are trying to say by deciphering hyroglyphics or

anything of the sort. I wish that could be true for half the alternative groups around today.

The band got its start when their previous group Sheriff broke up in 1983 and bassist Wolf Hassel and keyboardist/guitarist Arnold Lanni got back together to form Frozen Ghost. This two-man composite hit the studio, and worked for a year and a half, on their debut album released in 1987. It received mediocre success but that did not stop these guys. They went out on tour in support of the record and then re-entered the studio in late 1988 to record "...Nice Place To Visit."

It was Sheriff who recently had the re-released single, "When I'm With You" soar to the top of the Top 40 charts.

Frozen Ghost deviated somewhat from the Top 40 sound they had with Sheriff and decided to explore the uncharted waters of alternative/pop. This was the

shot in the arm alternative needed as each cut is up front and touch on subjects that most groups seem scared to even think about writing.

Songs such as "Echo A Miracle" for example.

"We all reach for the same sky/We all want to be free/We all

shoot for the same stars/ Why then do we disagree?"

The best part about the whole album is that it leaves you in a positive mood and touches on subjects that really mean something. Not many artists do that these days which makes this album worthwhile.

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## 'Cats squeak by Miners

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

Winning their first Homecoming football game since 1985 the Northwest Bearcats squeaked past the Missouri-Rolla Miners 7-3 Saturday.

Northwest increased its record to 6-1, both in the conference and overall, while Rolla fell to 1-5, both in the conference and overall.

The victory not only gave the 'Cats their best number of wins since 1984, but also leaves them in second place by themselves in the MIAA Conference. In first again this week is Pittsburg State, still undefeated following a 60-5 win over Central Missouri State in Warrensburg last weekend.

The Northwest defense held the Miners for the entire game. They did get close enough, however, for Rolla's Dan Belloli to boot a 38-yard field goal with 8:01 left in the game.

Especially tough on defense was junior Shannon Rooney. The Davis County High School graduate had 14 tackles, nine of which were unassisted and two resulting in lost yardage. He also had one pass interception and knocked down another.

For his efforts, Rooney was awarded the 18th-annual Don Black Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the outstanding player in each Homecoming football game and selection is done by balloting involving media and press box personnel.

The Northwest offense was relatively quiet, scoring only once on a 54-yard pass from quarterback Jeremy Wilson to



Buying Time-Jeremy Wilson eludes the Miners pass rush while looking for an open man during the contest Saturday. The Bearcats moved back into the MIAA Division II top 20 with their 7-3 victory over the Miners. Photo by Bruce Campbell.

Phillip Quinn late in the fourth quarter.

According to Coach Bud Elliot, it was a slow day for the offense. "Offensively, we were in slow motion. Several times, we were just an eyelash away from breaking big plays," Elliot said.

"We need to get our offense cranked back up, we need more aggressive play from our offense.

That starts with our quarterbacks, our fullbacks and our tackles. Defensively, we went out there in critical situations and just played great," Elliot continued.

Quinn's two receptions on Saturday, for a total of 62 yards, moved him into tenth place on Northwest's all-time receiving list.

A graduate of Hialeah High School in Miami, Florida, Quinn has now caught 64 passes in his career at Northwest for 1,175 yards and 12 touchdowns. This year Quinn is 17 for 339 yards and six touchdowns.

According to Missouri-Rolla Head Coach Charles Finley, the low scoring was the way they wanted to keep it.

"We weren't that surprised that the scoring was low; we knew we had to keep the score low to win. But we had some chances to put points on the board and we didn't get it done," Finley said.

Finley continued, concerning Northwest's offense, "We run the ball a lot too. We run some wishbone and some wing, so when you practice against the offense you're going to play against, I think you can defend it better."

Northwest's win over Rolla put them back in the NCAA Division II top 20. The 'Cats are tied for 15th this week with Mississippi College, who hold a record of 5-2. The only other team in the MIAA Conference to make the top 20 is Pittsburg State, still undefeated and riding a 41-game regular-season winning streak.

Saturday Northwest will be traveling to Topeka, Kan. to take on the Washburn Ichabods. Washburn is one of the new teams added to the MIAA Conference this year.

Washburn is 2-4 overall and 2-4 in the conference. They have beaten conference opponents Northeast Missouri State 21-3 and Lincoln University 9-0.

Gametime Saturday in Topeka is set for 7:00 at Moore Bowl.

## 'Cats avoid injury bug

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team has been lucky this season with respect to injuries. Not only have they suffered fewer injuries than last season, but the injuries have not been extremely serious.

In the Missouri Southern game in Joplin, freshman Joe Privitera from Kansas City broke his left arm while blocking.

Privitera played the remainder of the game with the broken arm. His cast will be taken off next Friday, but he is out for the season.

Freshman red-shirt from last season, Tony Borchers has been battling medial collateral ligament injuries in both legs, the most recent in his left.

The offensive lineman from Platte City has missed the last three games and is still questionable for Saturday's game against

Washburn. Before the injury, Borchers had been starting at left tackle.

Chuck Kaltenbach, also a freshman, broke a bone in his lower leg earlier in the season, but is now out of his cast. The linebacker from Wichita, Kansas is hoping to make it back before the season is over.

The Northwest starting center, Mike Hulen, has been battling knee problems the last two weeks. The junior from Indianola, Iowa has not missed a game, but has been wearing a special knee brace and will likely play this weekend against Washburn.

Defensive back Percy Coleman broke his arm in the first game of the season and will be out for the year. Coleman, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, was seeing playing time at the defensive back position prior to the injury.

### MIAA Football

Pittsburg State.....	7-0
Northwest Missouri State.....	6-1
Missouri Southern.....	4-3
Central Missouri.....	3-3
Missouri Western.....	3-3
Southeast Missouri State.....	3-3
Northwest Missouri State.....	2-3
Washburn University.....	2-4
Southwest Baptist.....	2-5
Missouri-Rolla.....	1-5
Lincoln University.....	1-5

Conference games only

### MIAA Volleyball

Central Missouri State.....	5-0
Southeast Missouri State.....	4-0
Missouri-St. Louis.....	3-1
Northwest Missouri State.....	3-2
Missouri Western State.....	3-2
Southwest Baptist.....	4-4
Washburn University.....	3-5
Northwest Missouri State.....	1-4
Missouri Southern.....	0-4
Pittsburg State.....	0-5

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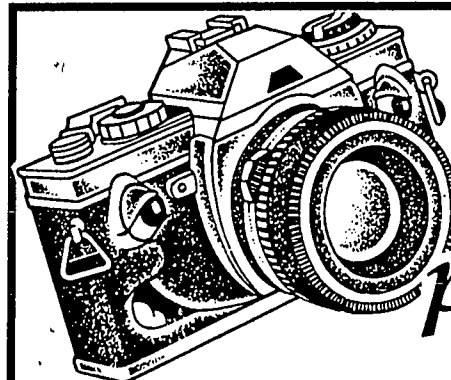
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# Junior college eases transition

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

Junior college cross country has made the transition from high school to the collegiate level an easier move for Eric Green.

"A lot of runners have to sit out their first year at a four-year college," Green said. "I went to a junior college and was able to run right away. Junior college cross country helped me mature.

"After high school I didn't think I could go to a four-year institution and adjust to running and studying. Running on the junior college level helped me budget my time better and prepared me for the transition of major college competition.

"In high school we basically did speed workouts," he said. "In junior college we concentrated on endurance workouts which helped me train myself better for

longer courses."

The most important word in cross country for Green is the team.

"The members of the team keep me motivated," he said. "We are a very close group. If you're not close as a team, there is no way you can do well. It has to be a group effort."

Green describes himself as a sensitive person who takes things seriously and enjoys being around people. He enjoys jogging during the few moments he has to himself.

He said he enjoys going jogging to relax. He is quick to emphasize the word jog and not run. "Running is more for the sport of it while jogging is for the enjoyment," Green said.

The hardest two weeks of the year are the ones between the end of the cross country season

and training for the track season, Green said.

"It is a real depression after the cross country season is over," he said. "Running helps to balance my life. It gives me something to focus my energy toward."

Green also said there seems to be more problems to deal with when he is not running cross country. During the season he said he does not have time to worry about his problems, but when the season is over there is nothing to keep his attention from them.

"Eric has trained tremendously well this year," coach Richard Alsop said. "He hasn't had a bad race all year. He has never let me or the team down."

Green describes coach Alsop as a fair person.

"He doesn't show favoritism," he said. "Whether you're the top

runner on the team or the last he treats you just the same. If you have a problem, he is always there to help you."

Green finished fifth in Northwest's cross country invitational last weekend with a time of 22:27 and was named MIAA runner of the week.

The future, if Green has his way, will include the 1992 Olympics.

"I will be in my best shape by then," he said. "I am looking at the half mile and the mile events. I'll be satisfied just to make the time trials for the Olympics."

Life after cross country could include a career in the Armed Forces.

"I like to travel and the service allows you to do that," he said. "I would like to go into the Navy and if things don't work out I will have my education degree to fall back on."



Pure Determination-Eric Green concentrates on the final stretch of Saturday's race. He was named MIAA Runner of the Week. Photo by Don Carrick.

## Play it again Sam?

Gene Morris  
SPORTS EDITOR



It is late in the fourth quarter with the Dolphins losing by three.

They have just gotten possession of the football at their own 20-yard line. Dan Marino airs one out for Mark Duper who pulls it down inside the 30-yard line.

The clock is stopped with 35 seconds remaining. Marino steps into the pocket and finds Mark Clayton who stumbles out of bounds after apparently making the catch inside the 20-yard line.

But wait, the referees want the instant replay officials to determine whether Clayton was in bounds or not. They view the tape for five minutes being able to draw no conclusions, while Marino has to wait anxiously on the field for the results.

The play stands as is, but Marino's home field advantage has just been lulled to sleep waiting for the call. More importantly the replay-reviewing has given his opponents an unfair opportunity to plan the next series of plays without

having to call a time out.

You might argue that Marino and the Dolphins have a chance to plan for the next series of plays well during the delay. But do they really have that opportunity?

It is hard enough to plan for the next offensive play when you know where the ball is. Trying to plan the next play wondering whether you have second down with the ball at the 30 or first down at the 20 is an impossible thing to do.

What is wrong with having a human element in a human game?

I do not see any problem with it myself. The next thing you know the players are going to have spin around, kiss the ground and wave to their mother before being considered in bounds. If the instant replays cannot determine what happened then why have them in the first place?

The officials are getting paid to call the game as they see it on the field so let them work for a change. Get rid of the replay booths. Force the officials to stand on their own two feet and actually officiate the game instead of relying on a replay.

Imagine that, officials actually officiating a professional football game.

## O'Riley wins Northwest Invitational

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

Kim O'Riley took first place in Northwest's Cross Country Invitational this weekend to lead the team to a second place finish.

Tarkio College won the women's division while Highland Community College captured the men's.

The Bearcat's, who finished third in the invitational, were led by Eric Green who took fifth place. The 'Cats had two additional runners in the fields' top 20. Darryl Wagner took eighth place while Chad Nelson finished 14th.

Five runners besides O'Riley finished in the top 20 for the 'Kittens. Denise Iben was 10th, Di-

ana Jensen 11th, Lisa McDermott 12th, Sherry Messner 14th and Geri McFarland finished 16th.

"Kim O'Riley was extremely competitive," women's coach Charlene Cline said. "She didn't lead the entire race so she really had to challenge some runners."

The men's and women's coaches had different thoughts about the home field advantage of the course.

"We knew the course, but it is an easy one to follow," Cline said. "We didn't have to travel so I guess we had an advantage there. Homecoming didn't lessen that advantage for us because we are used to being busy."

"The home course can always

be an advantage," men's coach Richard Alsop said. "This just was not a good weekend for it with the Homecoming festivities. I think we would have done better out of town instead of being here Thursday and Friday for the festivities."

The Bearcat's competed in the invitational without their leading runner Jason White.

"I didn't run Jason in the race because I felt it would give the team a chance to pack up better and go for an individual win," Alsop said. "I was just trying to get the rest of the group to respond without him."

Both coaches discussed keys to the conference meet next week.

"Our success really depends on how well we stack up," Cline said. "The key to how well we place is the way our third through seventh runners pack up. I think we can be more than competitive with most of the teams."

"The key for us is mental preparation," Alsop said about the men's team. "No team I have ever had has trained better than these guys. They have trained very well; they just need to concentrate on the mental aspects now."

The teams will compete in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships Monday.

## 'Kittens drop five in Colorado

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

The Bearkittens' volleyball team dropped five of their six matches in the Metro State Invitational in Denver over the weekend.

Metro State of Denver defeated them Friday by scores of 6-15, 4-15 and 6-15. They took Eastern New Mexico State to four games before losing 4-15, 15-5, 14-16 and 8-15. Metro State is ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II polls.

During Saturday's action the

'Kittens lost in three straight to both Alaska-Anchorage and Angelo State. Alaska-Anchorage defeated them 8-15, 4-15 and 2-15 while Angelo State won 11-15, 3-15 and 5-15.

The four match losses put the 'Kittens into the 9th through 12th place playoff Sunday. They fell to Mesa of Colorado 15-13, 7-15, 9-15 and 11-15. They snapped the five-match losing streak with a victory over Washburn by scores of 16-14, 16-14, 9-15 and 15-4.

The offense in the team's vic-

tory was led by Kathy Webb and Annette Brugmann who combined for 25 kills. Rhonda McDonald helped out with 25 assists in the match.

"We improved as the tournament went on," coach Voisin said. "Each time we played we came together more as a unit."

"We kept our intensity up during the entire match against Washburn," she said.

Voisin said the Bearkitten's record is misleading in that the level of competition has been

tremendous.

She also said the team is molding into a fine group for next year and beyond.

"We are only losing two players next year," she said. "Everyone will be returning except Laura Bowen and Kathy Webb. The experience the younger players are getting will only help next season."

The Bearkittens will compete in the second half of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Round Robin this weekend.



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-T.L.C

ANDREA & DARRIN, Congrats on your positions as social chairmen! You'll both be great!! Remember to work together and let's "rock the house!"

-T.L.C.

CINDIE, What can I say?!! Life is comical. I can't help it if I'm kin to Robin Williams. I'm going to go look for a place to graze. It's going to be one of those nights.

-Nick

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-Your "buddy" P.S.

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-A computer friend, D.K.

TRISTINA, What's the purpose of this anyway??

-Cindie

BRUCE AND DON, You guys are just too cool!! Don't know what I'd do without you-probably live happily!! Have a GREAT DAY!!

-Your pal, Deb

KAREN JENKINS, Send me a postcard from Dallas and disregard those with overly-large eyes and diamonds.

-Cindie

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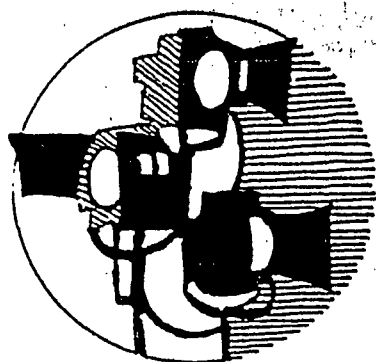
-Love, Me

DARTH, May the "Force Be with You!!!!"

-Don Skywalker

HAVE A GREAT DAY!!!

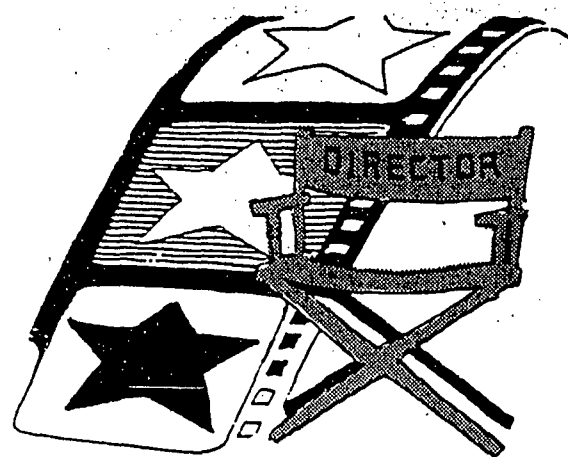
# Hooray for Hollywood



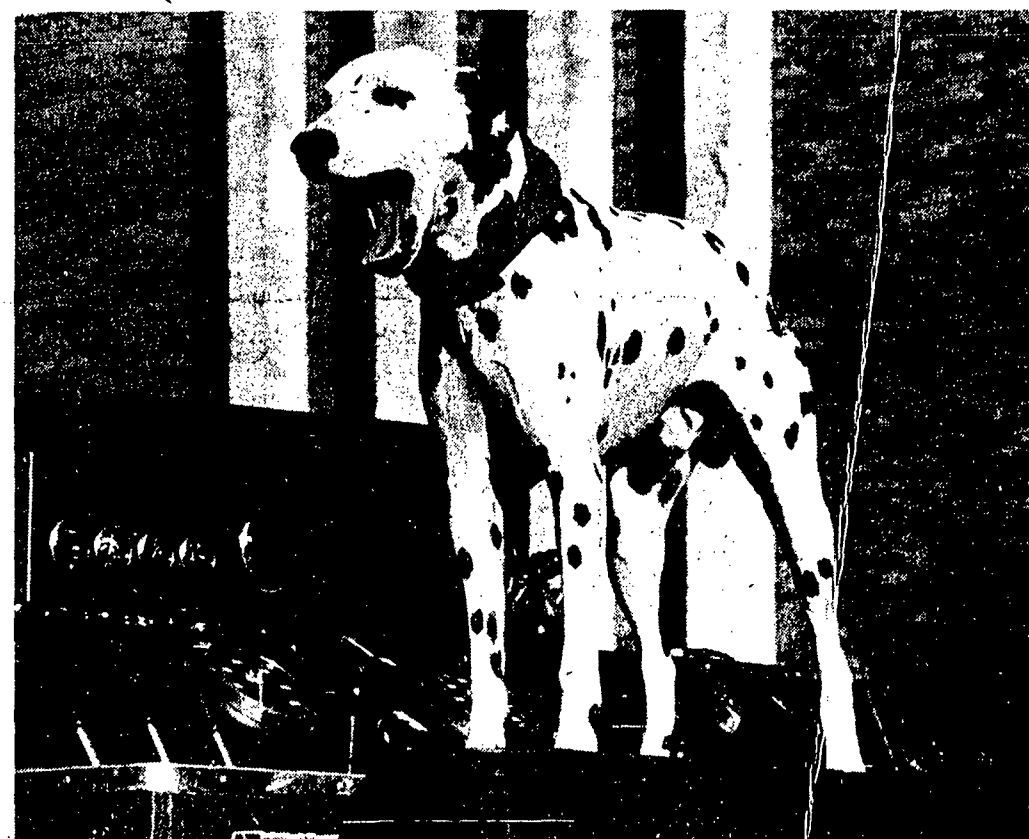
Northwest celebrated Homecoming '89 in style with the traditional variety show, parade, and the crowning of Erin Cotter as Homecoming Queen. Warm and sunny weather resulted in a day that was straight from a Hollywood script.



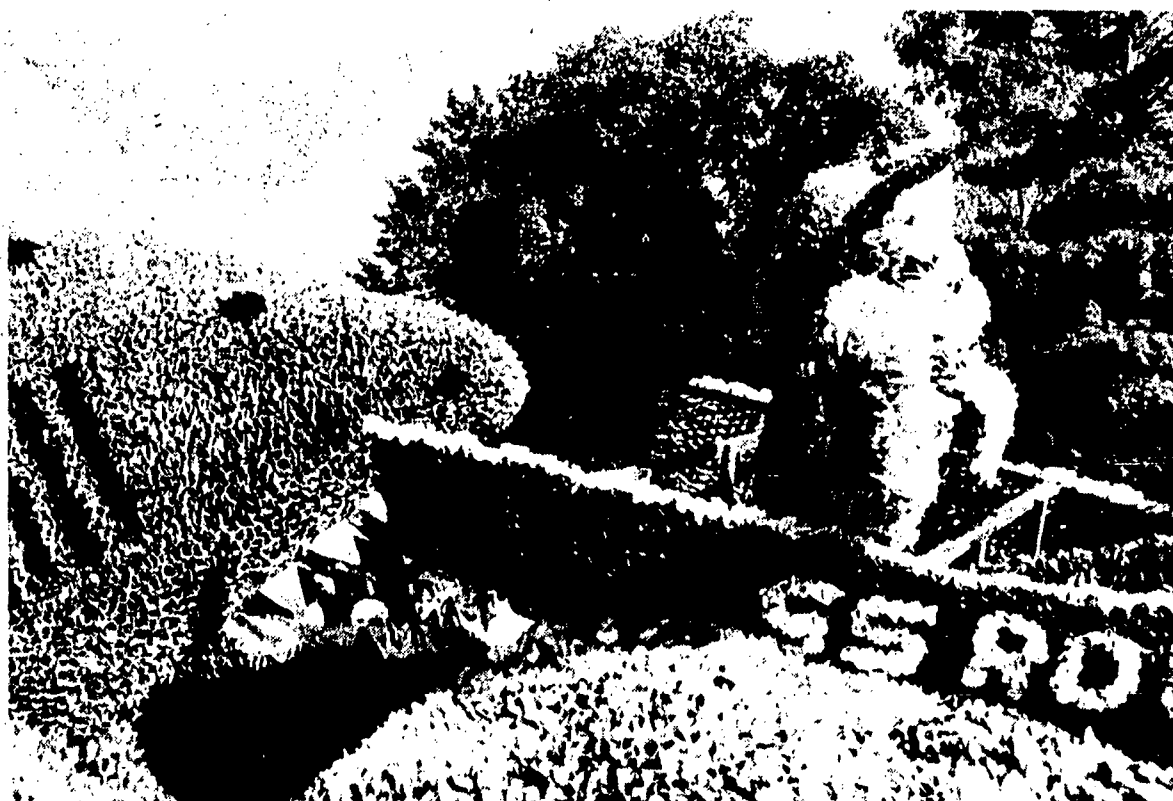
The Variety Show kicked off the Homecoming weekend by playing to a packed house on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Variety show gives students a chance to showcase their talents as well as poke fun at Northwest life. Photo by JoAnn Bortner



1989 Homecoming Queen, Erin Cotter, is introduced during half-time ceremonies at Saturday's game with Missouri-Rolla. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



The fire station mascot enjoys a bird's-eye view of the Homecoming parade. Photo by Sue Zerface.



The Phi-Mu "Jaws" entry was just one of many beautiful and intricately detailed floats that participated in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Photo by Dana Nelson.



Delta-Chi's "Garfield" charmed the parade watchers and strutted off with first place in the individual clown division. Photo by Brandon Russell.